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OUTLINES PRESENT ADMINISTRATIVE SETUP IN CHINA

The Ministry of Interior, Central People's Government of China, states that, at present, there are six major administrative regions, one autonomous region, and the region of Tibet in China. It also states that there are 29 provinces, eight districts controlled by administrative offices, and 13 municipalities controlled by the Central People's Government or major administrative regional governments. It also announces that the Port Arthur-Dairen Administrative Office has been changed to the Port Arthur-Dairen Municipal People's Government.

The Huai-nan Municipal Government has been established in North Anhwei to facilitate control of the Hui-nan Mining District.

SIX MAJOR AND ONE AUTONOMOUS REGIONS -- Hong Kong, Ta Kung Pao, 1 Dec 50

At present, China is divided into six major administrative regions, one autonomous region, and the region of Tibet. It has 29 provinces; eight districts, each of which is equivalent to a province and is controlled by administrative offices; and 13 municipalities controlled directly by the Central People's Government or major administrative regional governments. Each major administrative region is divided as follows:

North China

This administrative region contains five provinces and two municipalities. The provinces are Hopeh, Shansi, Pingyuan, Chahar, and Suiyuan. The municipalities are Peiping and Tientsin. Each province and municipality is under the direct control of the Central People's Government.

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Northwest China

This administrative region contains five provinces and one municipality. The provinces are Shensi, Kansu, Ningsia, Tsinghai, and Sinkiang. The municipality is Sian. The Northwest Military and Administrative Committee governs the region.

Northeast

This administrative region contains six provinces, and five municipalities. The provinces are Liaotung, Liaosi, Kirin, Heilungkiang, Sungkiang, and Jehol. The municipalities are Mukden, Port Arthur-Dairen, Fu-shun, Pen-ch'i, and An-shan. The Northeast People's Government governs the region.

East China

This administrative region contains four provinces, four districts controlled by administrative offices, and two municipalities. The provinces are Shantung, Chekiang, Taiwan (awaiting liberation), and Fukien. The districts are North Kiangsu, South Kiangsu, North Anhwei, and South Anhwei. The municipalities are Shanghai and Nanking. The East China Military and Administrative Committee governs the region.

Central and South China

This administrative region contains six provinces and two municipalities. The provinces are Honan, Hupeh, Hunan, Kiangsi, Kwangtung, and Kwangsi. The municipalities are Wu-han and Canton. The Central and South China Military and Administrative Committee governs the region.

Southwest China

This administrative region contains three provinces, four districts controlled by administrative offices, and one municipality. The provinces are Sikang, Yunnan, and Kweichow. The districts are North Szechwan (ch'uan-pei), South Szechwan (ch'uan-nan), East Szechwan (ch'uan-tung), and West Szechwan (ch'uan-hsi). The municipality is Chungking. The Southwest Military and Administrative Committee governs the region.

Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region

This region contains six mungs [or leagues]. They are Hsing-an, Hu-no, Che-li-mu, Chao-wu-ta, Hsi-lin-kuo-lo, and Ch'a-ha-erh. The Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region People's Government governs the region.

Tibet

The region of Tibet is now awaiting liberation. There are also many municipalities and hsien controlled by provincial governments. The names of these municipalities and hsien will soon appear in the Jen-min Jih-pao. Chou En-lai, in his speech, "Consolidating and Developing the People's Victory and Struggle," mentions 28 provincial people's governments instead of 29. This is because he did not include Taiwan Province which is yet to be liberated.

A document published prior to 1 October 1950 states that there were nine districts controlled by administrative offices and 12 municipal people's governments under the direct control of the Central People's Government or major administrative regional governments. Since then, the Port Arthur-Dairen Administrative Office has been reorganized into the Port Arthur-Dairen Municipal People's Government. It controls the area formerly governed by the Port Arthur-Dairen Administrative Office, namely, Dairen, Port Arthur, Chin Hsien (1) [numbers refer to appended characters], Ta-lien Hsien (2), and Ch'ang-shan Hsien (3). Due to this change,

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the number of districts, equivalent to provinces, became eight; and the number of municipalities, controlled directly by the Central People's Government or major administrative regional governments, were increased to 13.

The Hsin-ming-tz'u-tien (4) (Dictionary of New Terms) which contains 1949 data, states that China has 32 provinces (the 29 provinces previously mentioned plus Kiangsu, Anhwei, and Szechwan provinces); and only one administrative office, the Port Arthur-Dairen Administrative Office. Therefore, it is evident that the latest changes have made the information contained in the dictionary out of date.

[The two preceding paragraphs are presented just as they appeared in the original.]

ESTABLISHES NEW MUNICIPALITY IN ANHWEI -- Shanghai, Wen-hui Pao, 21 Oct 50

Ho-fei -- To increase control of the Huai-nan Mining District, the North Anhwei Administrative Office has recently merged the Huai-nan Mining District Administrative Staff Office and the T'ien-chia-an (5) People's Government into the Huai-nan Municipal Government and placed it under the direct control of the North Anhwei Administrative Office. It was announced that Chin Liu (6) has been appointed mayor.

CHARACTERS

1. 金縣
2. 大連縣
3. 長山縣
4. 新名詞辭典
5. 田家巷
6. 金流

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